

Both Blacks And Whites In Africa Have Differences

Prof. Clarke Outlines Conditions to Labour Club

WAGE PROBLEMS

Bergithon and Matthams Also Spoke; New Members Invited

"Economic conditions in South Africa are a test-laboratory case and when problems there are solved, they will also be solved for other parts of the world," said Professor F. Clarke in his address to the Labour Club last evening in Strathcona Hall.

After being introduced to the club members by Phil Matthams, Prof. Clarke began by stating that he was making his first speech to any group since he had left Cape Town to take up his position as head of the Department of Education at McGill.

After briefly outlining the nature of the population and the physical conditions of South Africa, Professor Clarke said that labour in that country was quite unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of both the native and the white man. Although doing equally efficient work the native worker receives rather less than 20% of the white man's wages. There is also the problem of the "poor white man" who is not a good enough worker to receive the salary of the good white worker, and who is too proud to work on a level with the black man. In return for the vote of this class, the government promised them "a bonus for white skin," an arrangement which Prof. Clarke feels is unfair to the native.

He went on to say that he believed that the white man's position was one which deserved pity rather than censure and contended that all men, white or black should be given a fair salary; that the colour distinction in economic, political and perhaps social life should be blotted out and that the native should be given free scope to develop economic equality.

At the conclusion of the speech, an interesting discussion was held, in which members of the club all participated. Carl Bergithon who presided, then thanked Prof. Clarke in the name of the club. The Constitution of the Club was then read by Phil Matthams, and a call was given to all interested to hand in their names to Carl Bergithon, Ed. Kirsch, Al. Markus or Phil Matthams.

To Give Lessons In Transmitting

Radio Association Makes Plans for Year's Work

J. Carlisle was elected president at a meeting of the Radio Association held at five o'clock yesterday in the Engineering building. It was decided that classes will be conducted throughout the year for those desirous of obtaining their operator's certificate. A new tube will be bought for the short-wave transmitter, and as this will entail considerable expense a membership fee of two dollars will be charged.

The large attendance at the meeting was particularly gratifying to the officers of the association as last year it practically went out of existence due to lack of support. This year interest seems to be renewed and a very successful season is anticipated.

Dr. Howes took the chair and the following officers were elected: President—J. Carlisle; Vice-president—J. C. Stradler; Secretary—Treasurer—W. J. B. Hutchinson; Honorary President—Dr. Howes.

It was decided to hold meetings every second Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock, at which members of the club will present papers on matters of common interest. It was stressed that a highly technical knowledge of radio is not necessary in order to present a paper as the material may be obtained from any Radio magazine; therefore it is hoped that there will be a whole-hearted response from the members in regard to preparing papers.

Messrs. Carlisle, Stradler and Moore have very kindly offered to conduct classes in transmitting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6. Many members intend to avail themselves of this opportunity of learning the code and perhaps establishing stations of their own. Carlisle and Stradler both have their own

Arts '31 Debate Is Postponed Till Thursday

The Arts '31 debate between S. E. Breakey and Lapin, Rosen, has been cancelled owing to unforeseen circumstances. If it is possible for arrangements to be made, this debate will be held from three till four.

George Chalmers, president of the society, predicts a very busy and successful year. "The debates," he says "are sure to be interesting as in the past they have been well and cleverly thought out. It is hoped that large audiences will be present at these meetings."

London Editor Lauds Canada

Gwynne of Morning Post Discusses Many Topics

TOURED CANADA

Surprised at High Quality of English in Our Newspapers

Wheat trade with the Orient, Empire trade relations, Canada's trout streams and even crime were all discussed by Mr. H. A. Gwynne of the London Morning Post in an interview at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday. "Before I came out here I had no idea of the extent of trade you do in second grade wheat to the Orient. I understand that Vancouver now surpasses San Francisco as a port. A great trade is being opened up in China and Japan. Japan used to eat rice, but now she cannot grow enough rice for her people and she has commenced to use wheat. China, perhaps, because of internal disturbances, also must import wheat. One cannot over-emphasize the possibilities of that enormous market, which also permits Canada to dispose of her second grade wheat."

"What solution have you for the present indifference of the British manufacturer?" he was asked.

"The principals themselves will have to come out—it is no use sending out a man who cannot make a decision—who cannot say: 'Yes, we shall do this,'" said Mr. Gwynne.

"I am also in favor of some inter-Empire scheme which will provide funds for an organization to be formed that would busy itself with discussing means of building up and maintaining Empire trade. Wherever I have been in Canada, I have found a most warm approval of this idea." Speaking of the cost of bread, Mr. Gwynne said many Englishmen who complained about the cost of bread might be surprised to learn that a four pound loaf is dearer in Winnipeg, Regina or Edmonton than in London. The cry of expensive bread is thus ridiculous in England. Incidentally, with the expansion of Canada's wheat fields, Mr. Gwynne pointed out that "the British Empire could now supply itself with all the food it required for the first time in its history. There is enough food within the Empire to sustain the Empire, without going outside for it."

Crime gets a small place in Mr. Gwynne's post. He figures the average murder as being worth "about half a stick" (newspaper terms to indicate about an inch or perhaps a little more) but one of wide general interest like the Crippen case he said should be given prominent space. He did not believe that crime news built up circulation; for his circulation was growing and the paper gave little space to crime.

He thought the prominence given to sport was not a mistake, since it occupied a large place in the life and interests of both Britons and Canadians.

Talking of the Morning Post, Mr. Gwynne said it was founded in 1772. (Continued on page four)

CLOWNS NEEDED

All those wishing to take part in the skit to be put on at half time in the Varsity-McGill Game, Saturday, November 2nd, are asked to sign the list in the Union or to communicate with Max Ford before Thursday at 6 o'clock. Thirty (30) men are needed.

Grain Followed From Farmer To Flour Sack

Processes of Reduction Seen by Commerce Men

LARGE OUTPUT

Tuberculosis Now Unknown Among Workers in Flour Industry

Commerce "at paid its fourth industrial visit of the session to the St. Lawrence Flour Mills yesterday afternoon. The whole process of reducing grain from the state in which it comes from the farm to the flour that is shipped to all parts of the world was thoroughly investigated.

It was demonstrated how a progressive series of crushings and siftings finally separates the flour from the chaff; how the various grades of flour are kept apart, and how the bran is finally gathered together and sent off to the farmers as cattle feed.

Power House

The first point inspected was the power house with its 700 horse power motor which turns the wheels in all parts of a six-storey building. Instead of using a belt as the mode of transmission plain manilla rope is employed and is found to create less friction and need less pulley surface than the conventional belt.

The whole first floor of the building is occupied with the mills. These are the machines which actually grind the wheat. They are arranged in battery form, each one being connected in some way with that immediately alongside. Inside each grinder are four corrugated rollers each weighing 1800 pounds, a fact which accounts for the disadvantageous situation of the machines on the lowest floor when they could be more economically operated on the upper floors.

Sifting

The wheat grains are lightly crushed in the first of the grinders. From here it is taken up three stories to the sifters where it passes through silk meshes. The mesh of the sifters varies from eighteen perforations to the square inch to 125. The matter which passes through this last mesh is flour, while that which is stopped by any of the screens is taken down to the grinders again and crushed in rollers of smaller corrugation. The resulting mixture of flour and chaff is resifted. This process continues until the only particles which will not pass through the smallest screen are left. This is the bran that is sent out as feed.

Before the grain is taken to the mills it is carefully "washed" in order to remove from it all impurities. The cans taken from the grain at this stage form one of the important by-products of the mill.

(Continued on page three)

Extra-Mural Lectures To Be Illustrated

Subjects Vary From Coal-Mining to Flying

Speakers from McGill University will give practically the whole series of Mechanics Institute lectures this year. These addresses were arranged through the department of extra-mural relations of the university.

The opening talk will be given by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the department, on November 7, the subject being "Rail, Road and River." Most of the lectures are illustrated and they are given in the evening.

The following McGill professors are scheduled to speak in the Institute Hall: November 14, Dr. Howard T. Barnes on "Opening a Channel to Montreal in Winter; November 21, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, on "Telescopes and the Universe; They Reveal"; December 5, Dr. J. W. Bridges on "Environment"; December 12, Prof. P. F. McCullough on "The Last Days of Pompeii"; January 9, Dr. R. R. McKibbin on "Precious Minerals of Everyday Life"; January 16, Prof. L. B. Thomson on "The Coal Problem of Canada"; January 23, Dr. A. B. Eve on "Flights and Flying"; January 30, Harold J. Roast on "The Inner Life and Activity of Metals"; February 13, Mr. Justice E. F. Burrey on "Canada's Rise as a Nation"; February 20, Dr. A. S. Lamb on "The Olympic Games"; February 27, Prof. F. E. Lloyd on "Vegetation of North America"; March 20, Dr. T. H. Clark on "Man's Life on Earth"; March 27, Dr. F. C. Harrison on "Garden Planning." Four addresses will be given by lectures other than McGill professors.

Chess Club Will Hold Test Matches And Make Draws

The draw for the tournament of the Chess Club will be made at a meeting of the Club in the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. All those wishing to participate in it are asked to give their names to the secretary at the meeting.

The tournament is an annual feature of the Club, in which every member plays every other one during the year.

Test matches will be held this afternoon to determine the strength of the newcomers so that the executive will be able to select the team which will oppose the professors in the semi-annual matches next month.

Charity Drive Is In Progress

Committee Hopes to Exceed Former Mark of \$1300.

AMPLE STAFF

Federated Charities Activities Covered Many Fields During Past Year

"The Federated Charities campaign is now in full swing at McGill," said Lawrence Hart when interviewed last night. Within the next few days every student will be interviewed and asked to give something to this cause. The campaign committee headed by Dean McKay and Dr. Simpson, is very fortunate in having a great number of workers at its disposal. This will ensure that every student will be interviewed and the committee feels sure that they will reach their objective of \$1500 and thus break last year's record of \$1300.

"Thanks to the work of the Federated Charities, hundreds of boys and girls who usually spent their days playing in the foul air of the slums, passed a very pleasant vacation in the wholesome and bracing air of the 'Laurentians.' Hundreds of men who were down and out were given respectable jobs. The sick and needy were given free medical care by the 'Victorian Order of Nurses.' Many a boy who had wandered from the straight and narrow path, was given a helping hand by the 'Big Brother's Association.'"

The following are in charge of the campaign:—

G. A. Copping Medicine
W. R. McMaster Commerce
D. W. McKenzie Arts
G. M. Gammell Law
Isa Rowat R.V.C.
C. R. Davies Theology
J. Perak Dentistry
G. E. Parish Science
W. Norman Music
H. Donald Grads women
N. Sullivan Grads women
M. Olney Library School
M. Lepage Soc. Workers
M. Mitchell M.S.P.M.

LECTURE AT COWANSVILLE

Sunday evening Col. Wilfrid Bovey will speak on the "Aspects of Education" in the Cowansville United Church. The lecture will be given at a joint meeting of the Protestant churches of Cowansville, Quebec.

Sir Arthur Currie Corrects Error

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—The front page of to-day's issue of the Daily carries an item headed "Professor Goforth of McGill Predicts Depression." This is a strange and even unpardonable lapse on the part of a McGill publication. Mr. Goforth is not now a Professor of McGill, having resigned his position on the staff of the Department of Economics last May.

With regard to his prediction of a financial depression in the Spring or Summer of 1930 McGill University as such has no opinion.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) W. M. Currie,
Principal.

Only One-Sixth Of Candidates Were Accepted

Freshmen at Medical Banquet Congratulated

DANCE AFTER

Sir Andrew MacPhail Replies to Toast to the Faculty of Medicine

The dissecting scalpel of the Medicine freshmen and sophomores was officially buried as far as any class hostilities are concerned last night at the Medicine Frosh-Soph Banquet held at the Venetian Gardens last night.

The crowd began to gather in the outer room of the Venetian around seven o'clock. At seven-thirty the combined freshmen and sophomores repaired to the ballroom where a dinner was prepared for their consumption. Soon after the opening of the meal, the toastmaster, Robt McDonald, proposed a toast to the King.

At the close of the substantial part of the evening, a short caudate feature was run off for the benefit of the spectators. The first number was very popular and had to be repeated for the very appreciative audience. Another number, though not so popular, at least merited, and received its proper round of applause.

The arrival of Dean Martin started the program of toasts. A toast to the Alma Mater was called for by Robt McDonald. Robt Simpson proposed the toast and Dean Martin answered. Dr. Martin made the Freshman class welcome and pointed out to them the fact that only 160 of the 650 odd applications for first year Medicine were accepted. This process of weeding out the applications and selecting a certain amount he stated was a sure sign that the Medical Faculty was sure to be of a high standard.

As Sir Andrew MacPhail had not yet arrived, the toastmaster called on Dr. Simpson to give an impromptu talk to the gathering. In reply Dr. Simpson added emphasis to Dr. Martin's remarks and stated that he desired any student in seek of help or advice not to hesitate to come to the office and talk matters over.

When Sir Andrew MacPhail arrived, George Maughan proposed the toast to the Faculty. Sir Andrew replied to this toast with appropriate remarks. He said that on another occasion of this kind he had found out that the students were not altruistically going to return to their studies but were merely coming back to the dancy held after. As he took this to be the procedure again, he decided to limit his words.

(Continued on page three)

Jewish Students Meet On Sunday

Lazarus Phillips, Noted Lawyer Addresses Circle

The executive of the Maroccan Circle announce that they extend a special invitation to all freshmen and freshettes to attend the first regular meeting of the year 1929-30 which will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union on Sunday next, November 3 at 3 p.m.

The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., who will discuss the subject "Empire Politics and the Palestine Mandate." Mr. Phillips graduated from McGill University some ten years ago, and in that short time has distinguished himself as one of the most outstanding of the younger members of the bar. His knowledge of international law has acquired for him the position of counsel for the private plaintiff in the famous "Tim Alone" case which aroused such world interest last spring.

The Circle is the official organization of the Jewish students of McGill University, and has met with great success since its establishment in 1905. All Jewish students, irrespective of year or faculty are members, and as such are urged to attend. Freshmen and freshettes are especially invited to be present and acquaint themselves with the work of the Circle, and at the same time to meet the upperclassmen.

The president Harold Laude will have certain announcements to make as regards the programme for the year. The annual dance will be held on November 27 in the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Information will also be given as

McGill Will Send Two Delegates To Conference

Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dr. F. C. Harrison, dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies will represent McGill at the meeting of the Association of American Universities to be held at Columbia University, New York City on the 7th, 8th and 9th of November.

Sir Arthur Currie, the Principal had hoped to be present at the meeting of the Association of American Universities at Columbia and represent McGill, but now finds it impossible to spare the time from his duties at the University. To be a Member of the Association of American Universities is considered an exceedingly high honor and reflects great credit on a college that belongs to the Association. Only a limited number of the better class institutions of higher learning in the States are members of the Association. In Canada the honor of being a member rests wholly in the hands of McGill and University of Toronto.

Cast Of "Dear Brutus" Chosen

New Office of Player's Club is in Strathcona Hall

An experienced cast has been chosen for "Dear Brutus," which will be played in Moyse Hall on the nights of the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November.

After numerous try-outs and rehearsals the cast for "Dear Brutus" has been finally decided upon. "Dear Brutus" will be presented by the McGill University Player's Club on the evenings of the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November at the Moyse Hall. About half the cast chosen have taken part in previous performances of the club. The remainder have had outside experience in amateur dramatics.

The cast which was announced by the executive of the club several days ago reads as follows:—

Mrs. Coade Phyllis Lyth
Ledy Caroline Larey Anna Dale
Alice Dearth Kathleen Barry
Mabel Purdie Kathleen Pinney
Joanna Trout Hazel Howard
Mater Philip St. John
Leb Cuny Dale
Coade Cate Parish
Dearth Richard Eys
Margaret Phoebe Nobbs
The play requires some accomplished acting as almost every member of the cast has to play two parts. For Barle leads his characters into a mysterious wood where they change to what they might have been had they led different lives. "Dear Brutus" is a comedy limited only by the flights of Barle's fancy. It is far removed from the usual run of stage comedies, and provides great possibilities for original acting.

Regular rehearsals have now been in progress for about a week, and will increase in number as the time for the play draws near. Committees in connection with the production end of the play have been at work for some time, and it is expected that more members will be needed for scenery designing and painting. The Player's Club have secured an office in the basement of Strathcona Hall, which provides more accommodation than last year's. It will be the headquarters of the club for the rest of the session.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2.00—Commerce Rugby Practice
2.30—Rugby: Arts vs. Science
4.00—English Rugby
5.00—Chess Tournament Draw
5.30—Junior Prom Committee
7.30—House of Commons Club
8.15—Debate in Union
Tomorrow
Royal Astronomical Society
Societe Francaise
Political Economy Club
Arts 22 Debate
Com. Frosh-Soph Banquet
Physics Colloquium
R.V.C. Badminton Club
M.W.S.S.
Nov. 4
Sociological Society
Nov. 7
Arts Banquet

regards the annual freshman-sophomore debate which will feature the second meeting of the society. This is another reason why the presence of first year students is desired,

Early Chivalry Nobler Than That Of Later Date

G. D. Thompson Explains First Simple Virtues

RENAISSANCE ACT

Transition is Traced From Mediaval to Renaissance Painting

"Chivalry in the Middle Ages was an institution only among the great," said G. D. Thompson at the first meeting of the Historical Society at the residence of Professor Waugh last night.

"First began to be a characteristic of the nobility, when Christianity spread across Western Europe and has ever since been closely connected with religion. The bravest and most chivalrous warrior, was always the most devout Christian. They held the woman of their nation in the highest respect, and each regarded his loyalty to his chief, as a sacred thing."

"The connection of Chivalry with the Pope, around 500 A.D., brought religion into chivalry, as one of its highest expressions. This period indeed, was one of the greatest in the history of chivalry. The deeds of King Arthur and his famous Knights of the Round Table, became known at this time, and Alfred the Great performed his renowned feats of arms against the Danes."

"Many people nowadays, praise unduly the more polished later chivalry, forgetting the rude virtues of truth and honour of the earlier chivalry, which the latter ridiculed as only ornaments. It was considered a great disgrace in the earlier days, to tell a lie or break one's promise, but the only things which restrained the later knights from doing so were their fears for their reputations and the thought that they might be degraded from their rank. If they could possibly evade their promise by any means they did so; especially popular was the excuse that they had been compelled by force, and so prevalent did this become that they even developed a stock legal phrase to fit it.

"In order to become a knight, the noble, while still a young boy became a page in some great noble's household. As a page we listened to the ballads and tales, told by the old soldiers and minstrels, and was expected to remember them and in turn pass them on down to his descendants. He had many duties, most (Continued on page three)

To Use English Style At Debate

Arrangements Made to Suit Visitors Including Co-Eds

Kenneth Baker will propose the motion, "Resolved that this House has no confidence in the older generation" at the first meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society tonight. The negative side of the motion will be upheld by Edmund Collard, last year's winner of the Talbot Papien Cup.

Owing to the lack of necessities the Mock Parliament type of debate will be replaced by that of Cambridge and Oxford. After the motion has been proposed and opposed the discussion will be open to all present.

Preceding the debate a junior treasurer will be elected.

Arrangements have been made to seat an audience larger than has ever attended a Union Society Meeting, yet Phil Foran said last night that he had hopes that the seating capacity might be insufficient. Representatives from R.V.C. are particularly expected and arranged for.

SOCIAL WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS

On Thursday, the students of the School for Social Workers held a supper meeting in the S.C.A. Miss Marguerite Le Page, presiding. The election of officers for 1929-30 was as follows:—
Honorary President, Dr. C. A. Dawson; Honorary Vice President, Miss May Reid; Vice President, Miss Annie Cornwall; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Gordon; Daily Reporter, Miss Coline Clancy; Representative to M.W.S.S., Miss Gladys Smith; Social Committee Convenor, Miss Kere; Program Committee Convenor, Miss Dorcas Sullivan.

McGill Daily

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Sports
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Reporters

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H. Saffrin, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929.

CLASS DEBATING

TODAY sees the initiation of debating at McGill for the year with two debates, in the Union tonight, one surely known of and to be attended by the whole college, the other possibly not so important in itself, but significant in the principle it embodies. This other debate is the opening one of the Arts '31 Debating Society, and is only one of a series of opening class debates which are being held this week.

Tomorrow Arts '31 begin with a resolution about which the average man at some time of his life has no doubt at all. It reads: "Resolved that it is advantageous to be born rich". Arts Seniors have not issued their schedule yet, but will commence activities in the near future.

No matter how wide open and free discussion is at the meetings of the Debating Union Society, a student who has seldom been on his feet before, and yet feels, often with a certain amount of justification, that he could talk sense if he dared open his mouth, becomes a trifle awed by the presence of a gathering of more experienced men. Even Themistocles had to practise with the waves on the seashore for an audience before he was successful before more attentive and intelligent hearers.

While at class debates there is usually a slightly larger audience than Themistocles had in these early practices, as the opposing team, the chairman and the judges are forced to attend, yet even the most self-conscious speakers have managed to pour forth words for the requisite eight or ten minutes. So well, in fact, have absolute beginners sometimes filled in their time on the platform, that after being thus discovered, they have proceeded to higher circles and achieved fame in the Debating Union Society's mock parliaments or competitions. There are representatives of the Debating Union Society on each of the class committees, so there is no fear of any potential intercollegiate debaters remaining hidden.

So, at the beginning of the year, though we must first wish success to the senior body, we must next extend our very best to the Society's best friends and helpers, the class debating societies.

CARRYING ON

FINANCIAL crashes may come and go but the Federated Charities go on for ever. Maybe some of the erstwhile contributors will be in need applying for support from the Federated Charities this winter.

It has been advanced that the state of affairs on St. James Street will have a direct influence upon the givings to the drive. This may be so in some groups, but the average student has not the necessary surplus to indulge in such extravagant habits of sound business men.

The well ordered student has planned out his financial year before he came to college and has allocated certain quota in specific departments. During this week he is being asked to make his contribution, however great or small, to the Federated Charities.

Class captains are reporting favorable response and by the report of the first day of the drive at headquarters there has already been thirty one and a half per cent of the McGill quota raised. It looks as if this year will top all others where McGill is concerned. St. James Street has not much influence upon McGill students in money matters.

DAILY MEMORIES

WE WERE favoured quite recently with a visit from a former Editor-in-Chief of the Daily. Spontaneously he remarked that it was good to be back at the old place again. Murderers haunt the scenes of their crimes but we do not think that Mr. J. L. O'Brien was a murderer for in his days, 1922-3, the Daily was the work of a very small staff.

With a complement of eighty on the reportorial staff there must be something which holds people, for in the lean years of 1919-20 there were but seven on the entire staff and generally it fell to the lot of the night editor to put out the whole paper himself. Of course there was no zero hour then and editors used to spend the morning very quietly on the following day.

News was at a premium, and varied were the sources from which it was obtained. The head groundsman, who had been at McGill from time immemorial, was interviewed each day or so for a human interest story of the days long ago. A beat which has not been tapped in late years was the rank of cabbies which parade on Sherbrooke Street opposite the Union. Their knowledge of student happenings was as replete as their vocabulary. The last story which came from them was a year or so ago when one of the horses fell dead. Since then most people after news have kept clear of them.

In former days the Daily office was in the rooms now occupied by the Book Exchange and the Annual. The walls there are still adorned by the work of the staff of long ago. Most precious of all were the memories revived by these. There is a something about the Daily.

The BOOKSHELF

TWO BOOKS ON WAR GIVE REALISTIC PICTURES OF LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT. E. M. Remarque. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.00.

K. N. Cameron

When we picked up "All Quiet On The Western Front" we were in a frankly hostile mood. Reviewers all over the continent had been howling its praises to the house tops. It had "marks of genius." It was a "wonderful and terrible book," "a true story of the world's greatest nightmare," "the greatest of war books" and so on ad infinitum. We were assured by one young intellectual that it was a classic and sneered at superciliously by another when we said we had not read it. We were annoyed. Somehow we felt that it had no right to be all these things, and even if it had we should at least have the privilege of finding out for ourselves. The only bright spot appeared when a charming young lady whispered that it was a very vulgar book. We sat down prepared to face the demon vulgarity and let him do his worst.

We sat down, and did not get up again for about six hours. At 3.15 A.M. we staggered off to bed and dreamed all night of mangled corpses and gas and blood. We had just slaughtered three regiments in single combat and were engaged in a bayonet fight with a headless giant in a grey uniform when the alarm clock took a hand in affairs.

The next day after having achieved the necessary concentration we were forced to admit that our verdict could not truthfully differ from that of the majority of reviewers, and that "All Quiet On The Western Front" was indeed a great book. Nevertheless we put off writing this review for another day because we did not wish to indulge in the unbridled enthusiasms of out esteemed colleagues. We had our reputation as an intellectual to consider and intellectuals never under any circumstances permit themselves the privilege of enthusiasm. If he is pleased the intellectual may smile a trifle less cynically and give a deific and deprecious nod of approval. We felt ourselves slipping horribly. We felt more like whooping than anything else. So we are reviewing it today instead of yesterday and our reputation we hope is still intact.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" is, as the Sunday Chronicle so sagely remarks, "the epic of the lowly soldier in the line." We might cavil at the word epic, but let that pass. It is a picture of the war from the standpoint of the man in the trenches. It is a plain narrative such as one would expect a soldier to write, but, as few seem to have perceived, only a great artist could have written it.

The style is clear and concise. There is no attempt at fine writing. The author writes the most terrible happenings with a coolness and detachment which makes them more vivid than pages of rhetoric could ever hope to do. He gives one the impression of a man whose mind is as impervious to horrors as the faded nerves of a rake to sensation. Horrors exist for him no longer. They are accepted as matter of fact. There is no hope. Someday, he knows, the endless gray will be ret with a scarlet moment of agony and then blackness and eternal silence will come. At least that will be rest. In the meantime the gray is very monotonous and there is nothing to relieve it. This is in general the tone of the book. That it was the outlook of the average soldier is probably untrue, but it contains a great deal of what every man at the front must have felt, and it is undoubtedly the attitude of any intelligent and cultured man on whom brutality had been forced, and it is only through such an attitude that the true tragedy of the war can be made evident to us.

Above all it is a sincere attempt at a realistic interpretation of a catastrophe which has been so embellished with meretricious nonsense that one had given up hope of ever finding out what really did lie behind the idealistic mask. Remarque has not been blinded by false glamour nor deterred by the sentimental idealism with which men cover that of which they are ashamed but gives as faithful a picture as he is able of the war as seen through the eyes of one soldier. But in doing so he has done more. In relating the part he has given voice to the whole, for there is so much in the outlook of this soldier which is representative of all. He is a soldier no longer, he is a symbol. In him Remarque has captured the soul of the war and pinned it down like some foul and

SHRIEKS AND CRASHES, by W. B. Kerr, M.A., (Oxon), Ph.D. (Toronto). Printed privately in an edition of 500 copies by the Hunter Rose Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Kenneth Dunn

For an assistant Professor of History, (University of Buffalo) Mr. Kerr uses a vivid imagination when he selects titles. His maiden effort bore the rather startling label, "Reign of Terror", and this, his second out does that.

But do not be deceived by external. "Shrieks and Crashes" is an eminently sane and sober account of the experiences of an ordinary soldier, a signaller in the Canadian Corps from 1916 on. His experiences, through the training period in England, the initiation at Vimy Ridge, a quiet spell on the Lens front, a "month of hell" in the Ypres salient at Passchendaele, the return to Lens and Bligny, these are all described with a quiet assurance and careful attention to details that proves far more arresting than all the movie-type thrillers yet written.

The story starts slowly, and in fact moves rather slowly even in the most interesting passages. Mr. Kerr has written more of a history essay than a novel, and has written it in a rather repellent style. He has, moreover, deliberately confined himself to a job of reporting his and his battery's doings—with but rare digressions to discuss tactics and the policies of the higher-ups from the point of view of the ranks, and with no flights of fancy or poetic descriptions of attacks, such as the ordinary novelist delights in.

Early in the book the author establishes his dominant note, that soldiering is a job, and was so regarded by the men. A disagreeable job, yes, but one which had to be done and done in the best and quickest manner possible. The minute description of the soldiers' life on duty, off duty, at the guns, in the O.P. (observation posts), at the

monstrous dragon fly. He has made the past live again, and made that which was transient, eternal. The condemnation of the book because of its palpable vulgarity is worthy only of amused contempt. One might as well condemn a picture of a coal heap for being chiefly done in black. The war was vulgar, very vulgar, and Remarque has not portrayed one tenth of its vulgarity. Neither has he portrayed one tenth of its horrors. He is too great a writer to neglect the subtle art of suggestion. For instance in describing the last terrible months of 1918 when the German army was little more than a tortured shell he says:

"Our artillery is fired out. It has too few shells and the barrels are so worn that they shoot uncertainly, and scatter so widely as even to fall on ourselves. We have too few horses. Our fresh troops are enemy boys in need of rest, who cannot carry a pack, but merely know how to die. By thousands. They understand nothing about warfare, they simply go on and let themselves be shot down. A single flyer routed two companies of them for a joke, just as they came fresh from the train—before they had ever heard of such a thing as cover."

"We have given up hope that some day an end may come. We never think so far. A man can stop a bullet and be killed; he can get wounded and then the hospital is his next stop."

"All Quiet On The Western Front" is with one exception the only book on the war which can be accepted as serious literature. The exception which we make is "Now It Can Be Told" by Sir Philip Gibbs. Gibbs is a clever and sincere writer though he is not so great an artist as Remarque, and both of them are strangely united in a condemnation of the older generation. Remarque says:

"We often made fun of them and played jokes on them, but in our hearts we trusted them. The idea of authority, which they represented, was associated in our minds with a greater insight and a manlier wisdom. But the first death we saw shattered this belief. We had to recognize that our generation was more to be trusted than theirs. They surpassed us only in phrases and in cleverness. The first bombardment showed us our mistake, and under it the world as they had taught it to us broke in pieces."

It is a terrible and pathetic cry. Have we of this generation learned any better?

Varsity Gets A Magazine

The students of our sister university of Toronto have started a magazine called "The Privateer". We received the first copy for review two weeks ago but deferred it in the hope that the second issue might show some improvement. The first issue strangely disappeared from our editorial sanctum. We bore up bravely. But now the second number has disappeared also. So we must write this review without their inspiring presence and trust to our very fallible memory.

The first issue, so far as we remember, was an attempt by pseudo-literati to appear literary. It failed dismally. One of the poems, we believe, possessed some merit, but we cannot be sure. There was a feature supposed to be the letters of a country freshman to his corn-fed houri which were quite clever. We were amused.

Of the second issue we remember the cover. The cover was good. Of the horrors which we would fain forget was one labelled "Page For Poets". The articles, on the whole, were rather better than in the first number. Perhaps if a third number appears we shall have something nice to say about it. At present we might suggest jacking up the cover and . . . well you know the rest.

K. N. C.

wagon lines, on the march, all bring out this attitude on the part of the ranks. He does not conceal the cruel and sordid part of their life, nor does he try to make them out as ill treated slaves.

Mr. Kerr, in discussing the motive of the soldier and the death penalty for desertion, states that "Our Corps, had, I believe, more mutinies than any other corps; this is proof that our men were not afraid to defy military authority when necessary; and not one of these mutinies took place as a consequence of orders to go over the top. . . ." He remarks several times on this tendency of the Australian and Canadian men to take the initiative when necessary, ascribing it to their more liberal training in their countries as compared with that of the average "Tommy". It is an interesting point for argument: certainly none can deny that our men ranked with the best.

In a quiet way, there are many amusing touches to the book, the peculiar army ethics of property rights, the dodges used to outwit their officers over trivial matters, the trials of their "insect companions" and the occasional leave, with its relaxation from the tension of the battery. But he comes back, as inevitably as the war itself, to the regular whine of the 5's, the irregular drone of the German aircraft, the soft "plunk" of the gas shells, and the never ending stream of casualties.

The book ends suddenly with his arrival for his first leave in Bligny in December 1917. A second volume is promised to bring the story down to November, 1918.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

WHEN I WAS ONE-AND-TWENTY

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one and twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

A. E. Housman (1859-)

NO COCKTAILS

ME—Dear, every class just intoxicated me. Won't you let me be a drunkard?

SHE—Well—er—yes; but on the condition that you won't mix your drinks.—U. S. N. A. Log.

NEW WAY TO CATCH IT

SHE—How did you catch such a cold?

"Somebody played the 'Star Spangled Banner' when I was taking a bath."—Williams Purple Cow.



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JAZZ TEA THURSDAY

At The

UNION CAFETERIA

"Izzie Aspler" and His Orchestra
Will Entertain

Seniors Juggle Revised Line-Up

Changed Team for Varsity Tilt on Saturday

URQUHART AS HALF

Chard and Jacquays May Also Figure in New Line-Up

The Senior squad resumed practice yesterday afternoon at the Molson Stadium minus Doherty, St. Germain, Talpis, and Kritzweiser—the kicking half of the Queen's game who is under doctor's care at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

A changed Senior Team is likely to take the field against Varsity. The backfield will be the seat of the most deep-rooted changes, and several untried heroes will probably get their chance this week.

The Intermediates were pretty scarce as their 34-5 win over the Quebec swimmers on Saturday was the end of their season as a team although several of them may get a chance as senior substitutes later on.

The greatest change in the line up will probably concern Fred Urquhart, who will be playing in the half line. He was tried out in that capacity during the afternoon with favourable results. As a catcher and a runner he does well, but still seems a little unaccustomed to his new position. As he is the pivot on some of the line plunges, plenty of practice will be needed; but if the team has three more days of hard driving and coaching like yesterday, there will be a different story to tell about the Big Red Team after the Varsity game. Jacquays is also a possible change to the half line, as he excels in his long, lofty punts.

As it is probable that Urquhart will be a regular half, a new outside wing will be needed to team up with Don Young. Harry Chard—stellar intermediate outside—will ably fill the gap on the proposed line up.

McGill has to defeat Varsity this Saturday to pave the way for a tie for second place. The game with Western will be a hard one as our team will be at a disadvantage having to play on a field and surroundings totally new.

Early Chivalry Nobler Than That Of Later Date

(Continued from page one)

of which were very surly, but were considered honorable at the time. He was expected to serve his lord and knights at the table and to obey any wish of the ladies of the household, in the execution of which he often received many lessons in the art of love-making. The young page was versed in religion, became inured to fatigue and accustomed to contests at arms.

After he had passed through his period of being a page, if he was considered to be fit, he was made an esquire and placed under the tutelage of a noble and experienced knight. Under this knight, he had his first taste of real warfare and, if he had shown sufficient gallantry and bravery was created a knight.

The ceremony of being dubbed a knight was a long and rigorous affair. The candidate underwent long preliminary fasts and midnight vigils, spent in prayer, guarding his arms and made many promises regarding his new duties.

Knighthood was a valued possession largely because of the power and social position it carried with it. A knight had to be able to trace back his descent for at least three generations on the male side, and if he could not do so, he might be deprived of his spurs by his lord.

Chivalry gradually lost its first high aims, and the knights began to live opulent lives of ease in the palaces of the kings and great nobles, amid what was often, a life of deceit and bloodiness.

Tournaments came into vogue, especially as a means for the young knight to impress his lady-love, by means of his valor and of enriching himself by the spoils of the vanquished. Fatalities were few. The victor received tokens from the queen of the tournament, while the vanquished slunk away in shame. Duels were common and chivalry began to lose its esteemed position, until finally it sank into a secondary place.

The transition of the painting of the middle ages to that of the renaissance is a very interesting and complex subject. The people of Italy are mirrored by their wonderful painting. Throughout the greater part of the middle ages there was no real art of painting, though of course painting took place at all times, but the individual tendencies were repressed by the dogma of the ancient Byzantine mosaic painting.

But a change was taking place! This was heralded by Giotto, the first of a group of painters who attempted to portray the spirit of life. As religion was the great topic and thought of the time, the paintings of the day were naturally of a religious nature.

JUNIOR RUGBY

All Juniors must turn out daily at the Stadium. Play-off games take place next week against Varsity or Queens.

Eastern Track Records Faster

Local Intermediate Meet Compares Favorably

WESTERN WON

Took Ontario Meet From Ontario Aggies and Varsity

The success of the recent Intermediate Intercollegiate meet at the Stadium is brought forcibly to notice when the performances made on Friday are compared with those made at the Ontario Intermediate Intercollegiate meet in London.

University of Western Ontario, headed the point score with Ontario Agricultural college in second place and Toronto Varsity third. In the course of the afternoon ten records were established all of which were surpassed by the performances turned in at the eastern meet at the stadium.

Furthermore the Ontario meet was not an introductory affair but had established itself by years of competition. The comparison of these times as given below is, in the opinion of Coach Van Wagner, an indication that track and field athletics are in a very healthful condition in Eastern Canada.

Ontario Results

100 Yards dash—won by Rivers, Time, 10 1-5 (record). 220 Yards dash—won by Rivers, Time, 23 2-5. 440 Yards run—won by Standish, Time, 55 5-5 (record). 880 Yards run—won by Fraser, Time, 2:08 (record). 1 Mile—won by Banks, Time 4:55 4-5 (record). Three Miles—won by Banks, Time 16:55 3-5 (record). Discus Throw, won by Newell, Distance 102 feet. Shot put, won by Beattie, Distance 55 feet 7 ins. Javelin throw, won by Thomson, Distance 158 feet 7 ins. (record). Pole Vault, won by Walker, Height 10'5". (record). High Jump, won by Wright, Height 5'5". (record). Broad jump, won by Wright, Distance 22'5". (record). 120 Yards high hurdles, won by Wright, Time 17 1-5. (record). 220 Yards Low Hurdles, won by Wright, Time 29 1-5.

McGill Results

100 Yards Dash, won by Cameron, McGill, Time 11 sec. 220 Yards Dash, won by Graeme, McGill, Time 24 1-5. 440 Yards dash, won by Hart, McGill, Time 53 1-5. 880 Yards run, won by Stewart, R.M.C. Time 2:06 1-5. Mile run, won by Greenwood, R.M.C. Time 4:49 3-5. Three mile run, won by Calhoun, McGill, Time 16:19 1-5. Discus throw, won by Ward, R.M.C. Distance 102 ft. 1-5. Shot put, won by Longley, McGill, Distance 54'2". Javelin throw, won by Ward, McGill, Distance 145'2". Pole Vault, won by McAvity, R.M.C. 11'7". High Jump, won by Young, McGill, 5'7". Broad Jump, won by McAvity, R.M.C. 19'3". High Hurdles, won by McAvity, 27 1-5. Low Hurdles, won by Hammond, McGill, 29.

in which peace was the great characteristic.

Technical details, such as perspective, coloring and background became better understood. A great impetus was given painting when learning was re-born and people became to be more and more sensitive to the beauties of art and learning. Mythology also played a great part.

The significance of the new spirit led to the heights of Italian painting, which culminated with Raphael, Correggio, Michael Angelo, Leonardo Da Vinci and the famous Venetian painters, such as Titian.

USEFUL GIFTS.

Every college and university numbering among the most public-spirited of its alumni those whose bequests and donations increase the financial resources of their alma mater. Such gifts do not come from persons to whom a university is merely a place for week-end parties during the football season, but from persons endowed with the foresight to visualize an opportunity for service both to the present and to the future in making possible the education of deserving students who are in straightened financial circumstances.

The Michigan University has in recent years become more and more the recipient of such gifts both from alumni and from other citizens, until at the present time nearly one-third of the University's permanent assets can be traced to bequests from private individuals.

Some of these gifts were made many years ago, and many of them can, by terms of the original grant, be used only for narrowly limited purposes.

This usefulness of many of the earlier gifts (and some of the later ones) has been seriously curtailed because circumstances which could

Lawyers Foiled By Unkind Fate

Commerce Manage to Eke Out 11-4 Win

LOVERING STARS

Carter and Bell Also Aid Business Men in Successful Encounter

(Direct by Lensed Wire to the McGill Daily.)

Lower Campus Oct. 29.—Unshaken by the deadly rumblings emanating from Wall Street, St. Francis Xavier and other world mauls Ralph St. Germain's remoulded business men managed to retire the fighting Law twelve by a score of 11 to 4.

In the opening game the lawyers swept all opposition to one side and confined the Commercial to their own section of the well known gridiron.

But once more the fumble flux made its appearance on a McGill rugby field and Commerce after a heated argument were able to secure a touch resulting from a slight error on the part of the law back division.

The Miller men fought gamely to the end but disgraced the legal profession by coming out second best on several moot questions engaged in by the players and the referees.

Klein brought the legal lights their few points with a well directed drop and a rouge in the second quarter but owing to the slippery condition of the field was unable to get away on any long runs relieving the Commerce outsiders of many otherwise anxious moments.

In the second half fate again willed the Commercial's another touch followed up by a rouge. Despite the frenzied exhortations of the Law rooting section and part-mutual operators the legal minds were unable to again enter the scoring column against the Commercial fourteen.

For Commerce Lovering was the main cog while the members of the Law machine played their usual brilliant games.

The line-up:

Law	Commerce
Flying Wing	
Munich	Broddhead
Half	
Klein	Lovering
Oster	Baker
Eberts	Ritchie
Quarter	
Miller	Duke
Snap	
McCarrey	Veitch
Inside	
Holt	Foster
DuBoys	Grant
Middles	
Diplock	Boyce
Walsh	McVey
Outside	
Davidson	Horn
Davis	Gillespie
Subs	
DeZurick	Duke
Hayes	Referee
McKay	Umpire
LeMoine	Duke
Homo	Call
Chris Cagle	Balstone
Officials: Referee, S. Carter Umpire, J. Bell, Head Linesman, Mullaly.	

Only One-Sixth Of Candidates Were Accepted

(Continued from page one)

Gerald Halpenny proposed the toast to the Sophomore Class, which was answered by Les. Carlton, president of the Sophomores. Carlton officially welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the Sophomores. He wished for their sake that they were also second year men, but since they were not he wished them every success and hoped that they would all be Sophomores next year.

Robb, McDonald then called on Dr. Collip who was not on the official toast list, to speak to the students. He did so to the joy of all present. At the end of his talk, a cry arose from among the students for Dr. Thompson. "We want Dr. Thompson," they cried, and they got him. His speech consisted of no introductory remarks and no moral at the end. Judging from the applause, he was the most popular speaker of the evening.

In the closing remarks Robb McDonald thanked the speakers and hoped that everyone would enjoy the rest of the evening.

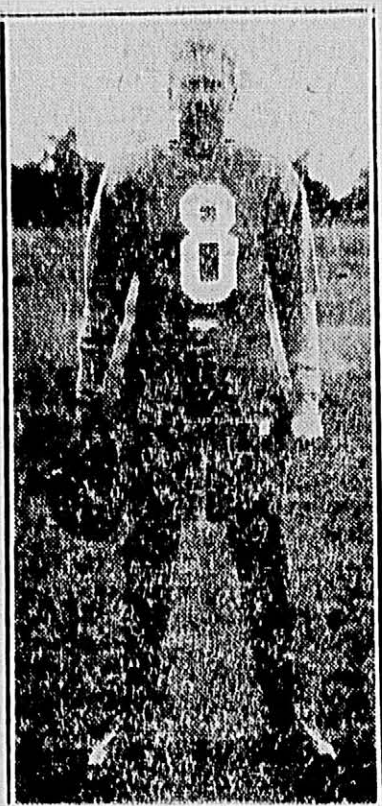
At this juncture everybody retired to find their lady friends and return to the dance which followed close afterwards. On returning all the sophomores and freshmen joined the dancing which closed in the early hours of the morning.

not be foreseen have arisen to obviate the need of funds in exact accordance with the terms of the grant.

An example of this situation was shown in the conditions which the University committee on student loans faced a few days ago, when very little money was available to loan needy seniors in the law and medicine—a group who in general perhaps the most deserving of financial aid.

—Michigan Daily

In New Role



Fred Urquhart, rangy outside wing of the Seniors who seems slated for a berth on the half-line against Varsity on Saturday.

Coroner's Court

Police reserves were nearly called into action on the conclusion of the Law-Commerce fracas when it became noised around the campus that the Nairn finances were reacting to a bearish attack. The well known Nairn hunch once more taken to the cleaners as frenzied creditors rushed in on the grand old man to make good their wagers.

We regret the return to fourteen man football on the part of our otherwise worthy opponents said the Law Board of Strategy as the majority of our trick players are devised to work against the current mode of play but twelve men fourteen the Law team will be back there on Friday to exact their revenge.

From the fashion angle the attire of one James P. Diplock was something that would have brought credit to the work of the foremost Paris designers. To play throughout a rugby game clothed in a pair of rugby pants that became more and more after the fashion of skirt as the encounter continued does not fall to the lot of many mokeskin artists but the members of the great Law team are versatile if nothing else.

On the eve of going to press it is rumoured that after the great success enjoyed by the School of Commerce in employing two of their own men as referees that the Faculty of Law may insist on two arbiters from the legal side for the return encounter on Friday.

"The boys have not been successful" said the Cammell, "but if they so desire it I can be humoured into getting back in the grind for the sake of the Faculty."

Grain Followed From Farmer To Flour Sack

(Continued from page one)

When the flour finally passes through the smallest screen it is taken to the bins from which it is packed into the bags and barrels which carry it to the consumer.

Little Dust

The party was surprised to note that there is really very little dust in a flour mill. One member of the group asked how many of the men were suffering from tuberculosis. The answer was that this disease is now unknown in the industry; its place has been taken by a light form of asthma, which is only contracted after twenty or thirty years of work in a mill and which disappears after a few months of treatment.

The mill operates twenty-four hours a day; the millers taking alternative twelve hour shifts. The general help in the packing rooms works for only ten hours at a stretch. The poorest paid job, that of car loader, receives forty-five cents per hour.

Production

Every bushel of wheat coming to the mill is carefully measured so that the management knows exactly how much grain has gone into process. The daily output of the plant is in the vicinity of three thousand barrels of flour. In all there are only one hundred employees scattered over six large floors. The commerce men speculated long as to what form of costing system should be installed. Some favoured a rate per bushel of grain going into process while others advocated that the calculation of overhead should be based on productive machine hours.

We are never deceived, we deceive ourselves.—Goth.

Arts-Commerce Beats Theology

Though Two Men Short, Winners Score Only Goal

ALTNER SCORES

Good Brand of Soccer Exhibited in Close Game

Playing two men short the combined teams of Arts and Commerce yesterday defeated the Theology team in a regular Inter-faculty Soccer League fixture by one goal. The playing conditions were good and a fine brand of football was exhibited by both teams, in a very even game.

The theology were the first to kick off and the Arts players drove the ball back dangerously near the opposing goal. For the next few minutes the Arts had the play all their own way and after about ten minutes play Altner scored on the rebound from Crabtree's kick.

This adverse play seemed to wake the Pastors up and for the rest of the half they held the Arts men very evenly, displaying good combination play and fine defense work while towards the end of the half they threatened the other goal on several occasions.

The second half saw the two teams playing an up and down struggle with neither team gaining any advantage. On several occasions the Arts - Commerce team came very near to adding to their lead while at other times only the good goaling of Carter prevented the Divines from evening the count. The game finished with a 1-0 win for McGill College.

The winners were playing under a certain disadvantage as they had only nine men on hand. These all turned in a good brand of Soccer however, Altner, Crabtree and Carter, in goal, being especially good. On the theology side the fine defense playing of Gillard featured the play while Coates also showed up well.

The line up was as follows:

Arts-Commerce	Theology
Goal	
Carter	Wolfendale.
Backs	
Minnion	Gillard
Henry	
Halves	
Barclay	Smith
Swartzbard	Coates
A. N. Other	Burstatl
Forwards	
H. Crabtree	Simpson
Watson	Wolfe (capt.)
Altner	Leitch
Janikun. (capt.)	Mills
	Machin.

BY GUM!

Black: I scuttled many a good ship in my day, but I had to quit the game.

Flug: How come, matey?

Black: Pyorrhea, me friend. I couldn't hold a knife in my teeth any longer—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Chorus Girl (recently married to rich broker, applying at bank): I would like to open an account here.

Clerk: Yes, madam, and how much do you wish to deposit?

Chorus Girl: Oh, I mean a charge account, as I have in the stores.—Lafayette Lyre.

Our idea of a real guy is the Scotchman who went to Niagara Falls alone on his honeymoon; because his bride had seen it.

—Virginia Reel.

Senior Basketball

All those who consider turning out for Basketball should report with their uniforms at the M.H.S. Gym as soon as possible. Practices are held at 5 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The squad will be out in a few days so prospective candidates have no time to spare.

Better Quarters For Mat Men

Will Move to Field House Soon

For the first time in three years McGill will be hosts to Varsity and Queens in the Intercollegiate Assault at Arms which will be held in the Union next February. For this reason interest among the boxers and grapplers should be unusually high as they will be performing in their own backyard before their own supporters.

This applies especially to the wrestlers who have had their best efforts hampered by poor attendance in the past. However this year they have a strong nucleus to build around and all that is needed is a little new blood so that there will be plenty of competition in all weights.

Wrestling according to Coach George Smith is one of the most enjoyable and profitable of sports and no previous experience is necessary. Nor is great strength an essential as is commonly believed. Candidates will have an added inducement this year as the training facilities will be greatly improved over former years. The Field House will be open to both the boxers and wrestlers as soon as the football season is over and until then the wrestlers will meet in the M.H.S. gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15.

"SHUT UP," VENTURED LITTLE ALICE TIMIDLY.

Two local constables were vegetating around the stove. "Didja catch that hoss thief who stole the harness?" interrogated one. "No. He never left a trace," gasped the other, blushing furiously. This sort of thing can't go on.—Cornell Widow.

FAREWELL AT THE STATION

Son: Adios, folks, I'll write home every week.
Father: Oh, my goodness, son, try and make your money last longer than that.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

McGILL Christmas Cards

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TONIGHT!!

at 8.15 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM DEBATE

Resolved:

"That this House has no confidence in the Older Generation"

A LIVELY DISCUSSION

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

Freshmen Make Social Call Pyjama-Clad To Coed's Hall

Kingston, October, 29.—About sixty Freshmen who had broken the rules and regulations were forced to parade down Princess street on Wednesday evening, clad in pyjamas. Joseph's multi-colored coat would have been put to shame alongside the bewildering array of brilliantly hued night-shirts sported by the Fresh. Kingston was transformed into Lido on a small scale and perhaps many of the leading citizens will follow the fad introduced by the sum of the earth.

The miscreants, taken from three faculties, met at the Union where they donned their union suits, roughly speaking.

They formed a parade and under the vigilant eyes of Sophomores et al, they struck out on a sight-seeing tour of the city, with Ban Rich Hall the first point of interest. The lads merrily thronged the sacred corridors and finally emerged with their pyjamas and their ardent dampened by water that was unkindly thrown by the heartless co-eds.

The Freshmen left with that well-known disgusted feeling, and piked along to Princess Street, picking up many admirers and friends along the way. The parade was then taken into the Capitol, and, when it came out was greeted by a barrage of tomatoes, oranges and eggs, especially eggs. Like all good things these missiles came from heaven assisted by a few angels on the Venetian Gardens roof. After a number of minor manoeuvres the parade partially broke up but a few straggling members were garnered in and taken back to the Union where their pyjamas were redampened by a self-appointed committee who operated a fire hose.

Most of the season's latest in bed-warre were displayed by the up-to-date Freshmen. The parade was led by a youth in a red flannel night-shirt but the majority of the revelers stuck to the conventional coat-and-pants variety. All the colors of the rainbow were represented besides a few original strips and combinations. The lad most in favor was the second one from the end, who sported a brilliant blue outfit that seemed to take the girls' eyes. The parade was such a success that it is sincerely hoped that these nocturnal affairs will become a permanent feature. Selah.

London Editor Lauds Canada

(Continued from page one)
Every summer Americans besiege the offices, wanting to get re-printed copies of the Declaration of Independence, which appeared as a news item in that sheet in 1776. In the early days, when Dr. Samuel Johnson was still alive, the editor had a quarrel with the founder of the dictionary and accused him of not having been to the Hebrides at all. Reviews of Sheridan's plays, some of Coleridge's stuff, Southey's writings and bits of Wordsworth's poetry are to be found in the early pages.

Lamb was a "wise-cracking paragraph" and used to get expense for every funny little paragraph he got good in—and he got in a lot. The story of the French Revolution, as well as the fate of Marie Antoinette were "covered" as a matter of course. The Napoleonic wars were good copy in their time, as were the numerous events of the great Victorian age.

"What has impressed me most during my recent tour to Victoria and back," said Mr. Gwynne, "has been the comparative lack of interest taken by British manufacturers. The United States has been much quicker to seize its opportunity, and when I return, it will be one of my tasks to see how far I can stimulate interest in Canada."

Canadians would find interesting trading in the files of 50 or more years. The British North American Act, which served to incorporate Canada as a national entity was chronicled while small paragraphs from time to time kept "Old Lannon" posted on what the folk across the sea in the new Dominion were doing.

Turning to papers in Canada, Mr. Gwynne said: "I am much impressed by the excellent English of Canadian editorials. It is pure English. You do not have a rigid set of rules here, as they seem to have elsewhere. We have no rules in England except that one should use decent English."

Old Country papers were more and more stressing writing "per se." The reporter has not only to be a news gatherer but a writer too, he said. Cuts were sent out into the street to seek news, and for six weeks they wrote stories which never got into print.

Getting back to Canada again, the Morning Post editor was much impressed by the luxury of Canadian trains.

Such luxury on your trains, he said, "I would rather ride in one of your golden trains than in any of their Golden Arrows or Blue Trains which they are so proud of over there. And Canadian trains are so punctual. I liked the courtesy I received everywhere. I used to like to talk to the train crew. One brake-

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of all those connected with the one-act play "Hunger" in the Music Room of the Union today from 4:30 till about 6 p.m. This includes the Misses Langford, Chaplin and Darling and the Messrs. Porteous, Lapin, Wener, Pollard and Nobles.

Any who cannot be present today to report progress, please leave a note in The Tuck Shop to that effect.

Correspondence

The Editor

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:

As U.B.C.'s Exchange Student at McGill, I have noticed with great interest the varying opinions expressed recently in your paper in Editorials and Correspondence, on the position of the women students here. To me, coming from a University where co-education is carried to the last degree, where women occupy exactly the same status as men, the situation here does seem a little extraordinary. As I understand it, all in attendance here are members of the McGill University; but within that institution itself there are two separate entities, the men and the women, with two governing bodies functioning quite independently of each other, and each sovereign, in its own field. But there are a number of organisations, it appears, in which, of their nature, necessitate the co-operation of the men and women; and to that extent, it would expect that they would be responsible to both governing bodies. But I understand that these mixed clubs are responsible only to the Students Council, and that in some cases this situation proves to be to the disadvantage of the women, and in others a burden on the men.

There must be some solution to this problem.—If indeed you consider it a problem. I sympathise with those who would grant the women some representation on the Council, and agree that it is a voice that is needed not a vote.

At U.B.C. the Student's Council is representative of the whole student body; and at least three of its nine members are women. Analogous with the Student's Society and the McGill Women Student's Society here, are the Women's Undergraduate Societies, and each of these has its representative on the Council. There is no counterpart here of our Alma Mater Society, which is the whole student body, and which votes on all student questions. This system results in the women having, proportionately, as much influence as the men in the direction of Student policies.

Sincerely yours,
Alan T. Campbell.

man told me something that amused me. Come to the Rockies for your fishing, and go to Chicago for your shooting," he said.

"Your trout streams are wonderful. I think if Englishmen really knew how plentiful trout were they would over-run your country. A trout stream is a very valuable thing over there. One stream in Hampshire, the Test, which has trout in it, had one quarter mile of fishing rights in it sold for \$25,000.

There is just one thing I think you ought to do in justice to British investors," concluded Mr. Gwynne, "There is considerable misunderstanding about death duties. Some of our good financiers are rather frightened, for the impression prevails they are levied twice in some places, and they hesitate to buy estates that must pay taxes twice over on anybody's death."

CUTTING REMARKS

The ever-present lure of the afternoon movie, the morning cake and the extra hour of sleep is a sworn enemy of scholarship. Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs commented in Thursday morning's issue of The Nebraskan on class attendance.

According to Dean Thompson, regular attendance at classes is required if the average student wishes to receive a desirable mark. "Cuts" are a creation of the imagination, in the opinion of the dean, for they are not recognized.

Absence is often unavoidable. However, the bulk of "cuts" are mere undergraduate luxuries. Warm afternoons seem wasted, some students think, in classroom when other things are more enjoyable.

Perhaps class attendance under such conditions is a mild form of self denial. If that is the case then attendance is valuable in a two-fold manner, for lectures serve as a supplement to text study and the formation of scholastic habits is a necessary part of education.

Freshmen, in particular, should realize that lectures are held, not for the forensic training of the professor, but for the sake of the student.

—Daily Nebraskan

LAST OPPORTUNITY GIVEN FOR CORRECTIONS

A last opportunity is offered to students to furnish the necessary information to enable the lists for the Students' Directory to be completed. The names of students who have not yet given their telephone numbers in are given below. They are asked to leave this information with Miss Heasley today either between 10 and 11, or between 4 and 6.

Alexander, J. D. E.	Harrington, Margaret E.	Mann, Mrs. E. D.	Price, Ralph
Allen, Alexander	Harrison, Ronald D.	Mapplebeck	Quigley, R. W.
Arcand, J. J.	Henry, Thos. J.	Mason, O. B.	Quigley, Dorothy
Arnold, Carolyn	Jacobs, Esther H.	Masse, G. W.	Radler, Ruth
Baird, Samuel	Jacob, Donald R.	Matheson, A. I.	Redpath, James B.
Barfield, A. P.	Jehin de Brume, Francois	Maxwell, G. S.	Richardson, Hope
Barlow, F. A.	Johnson, Annie P.	Maxwell, Jean M.	Ross, Thos. W.
Barrett, L. A.	Jones, Ralph N.	Maxwell, Jean M.	Ross, W. L. P.
Barnard, E. J. M.	Jonet, R. P.	Maycock, William	Rudolf, Hyman
Barnhill, A. B.	Kaynton, John	Mayer, M. A.	Santinger, P. H.
Baxter, R. G.	Keehan, Clifford	Mellor, A. G.	Scheider, Nathan
Bernard, Jean M.	Kimbball, G. P.	Mellor, J. H.	Scott, Isabel
Brown, Dorothy B.	King, Dorothy	Merrett, J. C.	Shapiro, Jacob H.
Carmichael, W. B.	Labovitch, Isale	Miligan, Adrien	Sharp, L. I.
Chapman, J. S.	Lapin, Abraham	Miligan, Margaret E.	Shaw, Cecil H.
Charlewood, C. B.	LeBlanc, R. P.	Mischler, Meta Emma	Shimokura, T.
Church, R. D.	LeHarrison, Camille	Mitchell, David J.	Shlaskman, Vera
Coddington, R. D.	Love, D. F.	Mitchell, Mavis	Slanker, W. G.
Cohen, George	McCabe, R. L.	Mitchell, Pauline	Smart, Leon A.
Cornwall, A. R.	McConnell, Wilson G.	Montgomery, G. H.	Smith, Jack C.
Cullen, B. L.	McCulloch, J. H.	Montgomery, Thos. R.	Smith, Robert S.
Dale, C. B.	McGrath, W. A.	Montgomery, Wm. B.	Sowerby, Ada
Dale, Anna C.	MacGregor, H. D.	Morris, Lindsay G.	Sullivan, A. E.
Darby, Gladys	MacGregor, N. F.	Morrison, C. W.	Sullivan, D. May
Davison, Chas. D.	McGuire, J. P.	Morrison, T. J.	Tarter, Frank
Dickenson, Gertrude J.	McHarg, Muriel S.	Mount, John P.	Taylor, G. E. S.
Doyle, M. A.	McKay, Margaret A.	Mullally, J. E.	Tedford, E. H.
Dunne, C. V.	McKean-Smith, P.	Munroe, R. T.	Thomas, Wm.
Dussault, Maurice	MacKenzie, A. F.	Needard, W. D.	Thomson, Elmhut
Ellis, Audrey L.	McLennan, Angus	Nelles, R. T.	Thornton, J. W.
Ellis, Harold S.	McLennan, D. S.	Newell, T. A.	Traversy, Mabel L.
Erskine, Gordon W.	MacManamy, Emmett	O'Connor, Maurice N.	Tucker, A. R.
Esmond, D. C.	McNally, F. J.	Parkovnik, Samuel	Vezina, Frank A.
Evans, Delano E.	McNeill, Dacie	Peck, Thos. V.	Vizer, Roland J.
Flynn, Edmund L.	Magill, Robt. M.	Petersen, Isabel	Whitehouse, R. J.
Fogarty, J. W. P.	Magor, P. D.	Phelps, Paul S.	Williams, Richard L.
Forsythe, A. B.	Maklyama, T. R.	Piper, Richard L.	Williams, Robert L.
Foster, F. G. C.	Malkin, John L.	Poyas, Morton L.	Winn, James
Gilpin, Helen I.	Malloy, C. J.	Prete, L. A. A.	Wurtele, C.
Harrington, Anne L.	Maloy, J. D.	Prevost, M. Y. E.	York, F. G.
			Zlotnik, M.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Montreal Centre
The first meeting of the present season will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, on Thursday, Oct. 31st, 1929, at 8.15 P.M.

Lecturer: Mr. E. A. Hodgson (Dominion Seismologist)
Subject: The Earth Beneath—in the light of modern Seismology.
It is hoped that a film entitled Earthquakes, made at Harvard, will be shown.

The Annual Meeting for election of officers, presentation of Reports, etc. will be held in conjunction with the general meeting.

Members are invited to bring friends.

Members are requested to remit their fees (\$2.00) during the present season to the Secretary, cheques made payable to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

ATTENTION FRESHETTES

All freshettes are cordially invited to be present at the first meeting of The Societe Francaise which will take place on Thursday, October 31 at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The program will consist of dramatic presentations in which each class will participate. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

M.W.S. RIFLE CLUB

Target practice for the M.W.S. Rifle Club will be discontinued until further notice.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be held at 334 University Street on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. only. Consultations daily 12.30 to 1.30, Wednesday 12 to 1 p.m. Saturdays excepted.

ARTS '32

Arts Sophs who are eligible for free tickets to the Banquet had better see Ken Baker as soon as possible. All others can get their paste boards at the regular price of \$1.50 from members of the class executive.

ARTS STUDENTS

Tickets for the monster Arts undergraduates banquet are now on sale and may be obtained from the following class presidents: 4th year—Bob Calhoun; 2nd year—Munroe Bourne; 2nd year—Kenneth Baker. Each freshman will be charged \$3.00 (which covers the cost of his ticket and that of one sophomore); Juniors and seniors and those who last year as freshmen did not pay their freshmen fees—\$1.50.

The banquet will be held on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Hotel.

MUSIC

The Junior Prom calls for tenders

NOTICE

The Medical Library of McGill is now open in the evenings. The hours are as follows:
Daily (except Saturday) 9.00 A.M. to 9.30 P.M.
Saturday .. 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

ARTS '32

Designs for the Class Pin will be found in the Arts reading room. Votes on the designs close Saturday, Nov. 2.

TRACK NOTICE

All track men are asked to hand in their uniforms at the Field House immediately. If no manager is there please leave name as well. Uniforms will be re-issued for the Annual picture.

NOTICE

All those wishing to take part in the skit put on at half time in the Varsity-McGill Game, Saturday, Nov. 2nd., please sign the list in the Tuck Shop in the Union; or communicate with Max Ford. Thirty (30) men are required.

C.O.T.C. ATTENTION

Q.M. stores will be open at 5.00 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays till further notice.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Applications for membership in the McGill League of Nations Club are hereby called for. Old members who wish to continue membership are asked to notify the secretary in writing as well. Applications will be received up to October 31st, and are to be sent to Carl Bergilth, 4129 Dorchester W. Apt. 4.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS

Any students wishing to refund on season tickets will have to turn in coupons before November 1st.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 8.15 P.M. in the Arts Smoking Room. Topic: "The Return to Autocracy in Europe." Carl Bergilth and H. H. Harris will deliver the papers. Election of Secretary will take place. Students in Economics are eligible to attend.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange Committee takes pleasure in announcing that all shareholders of the Stock Exchange whose names begin with the letters I to Z (inclusive) as well as all others who are owed money will be paid this Thursday and Friday afternoons. This will be the last opportunity of receiving dues before January. Please watch the Daily columns for list of those entitled to receive cash. Receipts must be produced.

BAND CLUB

Owing to the fact that the Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet is taking place this evening, it is

thought to be an inauspicious date on which to hold a practice. As a result of this there will be no practice this week. Watch for notice of the next practice.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are being held at the Montreal High School, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.15 to 7.15 P.M.

ARTS '32 DEBATE

The first debate of Arts '32 will be held in Room 70 Arts Bldg. on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 4 P.M. Two trophies are presented to the successful team at the end of the year. The debaters and topic for discussion follows: Currie and Cervini vs. Angel and Lesser. Resolved: "That it is advantageous to be born rich."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, Oct. 31st at 5 P.M. Dr. J. Cabannes will give a lecture on "The scattering of Light by Gases" in the Physics Building. All interested may attend.

REINSTATEMENT

Notice has been received from Major D. Stuart Forbes that A. Oliver, Dent. II has been reinstated.

SOCIETE FRANCAIS

Freshettes are particularly invited to the first meeting of the Societe Francaise which takes place on Thursday, Oct. 31, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Each year will present a skit which should prove highly entertaining.

FOUND

Russian call tobacco pouch in the Union, also a pipe; owners can have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Second hand copy of "System of Inorganic Chemistry" by Caven and

ing after which prizes will be donated to the best performers.

ARTS RUGBY GAME

The following turn out at 2.30 for the Arts-Science game and any whose names have been omitted—Sise, Macdonnell, Monney, O'Meara, F. McKenzie, D. McKenzie, R. McMaster, Robertson, Cockerton, Mercereau, Cohen, Ross, Banfield, Bourne, Sewart, Johnson. Be on time!

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The first meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7.30 P.M. in the R.V.C. Drawing Room. Members are reminded that their fees are due.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Members please note that meetings will be held regularly on Tuesdays, 4-6 P.M., and Wednesdays, 8-10 P.M., in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the M.W.S.S. on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1 P.M. in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Full attendance is requested.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

Signal practice on the campus today at 2 o'clock. The following must be on hand: Veitch, Seybold, Doyce, Foster, Grant, Horn, J. A. Bell, Gillespie, Whalen, Brodhead, Baker, Lovering, Hammond, Ritchie, Seacole, McVeigh, Smith, Kyle, McDougall, and Ebbitt.

JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom Committee meeting at 5.30 o'clock to-day, Wednesday.

NOTICE

Will the Messrs. Lafave, Smith, and McGreggs kindly meet Max Ford in the Union to-day at 4 P.M.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice game this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp with the Maritime Team. The following men will play for McGill: Hart, Robertson, A. Gimes-Graeme, Fogarty, Chalmers, Dougan, Gibson, Halford, McMillan, Boright, Nelson, Skinner, Charlewood, Luke, Hanbury, Nickerson, Maycock and Close.

Found

Russian call tobacco pouch in the Union, also a pipe; owners can have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Second hand copy of "System of Inorganic Chemistry" by Caven and

Lander. Prospective sellers should communicate with Bill Gentleman.

For Sale

Hawaiian guitar, in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone Uptown 6513.

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Class Presidents!

Will kindly hand in a list of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union

For 'ARTS' SAKE

Come To

The Banquet

Queen's Hotel

Nov. 7th At 7 P.M.

Tickets \$1.50

From Class Executives
Or Bill Gentleman